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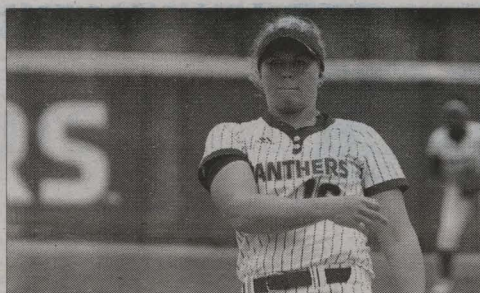




## AFTER HOURS

The Tarble Arts Center is hosting a "Tarble After Hours" party Wednesday night as a way to help students relax before finals.

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## PITCHING ON POINT

The Eastern softball team defeated IUPUI 7-1 Tuesday at Williams Field. Eastern is now 11-12 in non-conference play.

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## Students talk sexism in the video gaming community

By Tom O'Connor  
Staff Reporter | @DEN\_News

Nicole Guadiano is invisible when she plays video games online. Opponents will never know that she routinely reaches the peak of the Mario Kart leaderboard, never hear her animated voice bleed through her headset, never know that she is a woman.

Guadiano has crafted an ambiguous username, Biowhat, so no competitor, not a single one, will ever know that she is one of the 45 percent of gamers who are female.

She stopped using her Xbox headset, knowing that, by doing so, competitors would not know her gender.

Since middle school, when she ultimately decided to go invisible, Guadiano has not been called a "frickin' girl" because, well, she took away their means of berating her.

When a group of boys from Guadiano's middle school became angry when she did not follow their directions on Call of Duty, a combat game, one of them uttered words that have become cemented in her mind ever since.

"Cut it out, she's just a girl," one of the friends interjected. "She doesn't know anything."

She has diagnosed this malice as a byproduct of social confinements, with society demanding men to conceal their emotions and maintain roles of authority, embraced as characteristics that they should embody. Society and gaming, Guadiano posits, are interchangeable.

"How can you be a provider or a bread winner when a girl is beating you at this, this and this," Guadiano said. "But your baseline of success should not be based on your perception of women and their comparison to you."

When Guadiano articulates her fixation on video games with other women, it is derided, by some, as odd and socially unacceptable.

The reactions among men tend to be more mixed.

Some say they find it "cool" that she has a penchant for games like Mario Kart or Zelda, but others infer that, as a woman, she must not be very skilled at the craft.

"Whenever I am playing online, depending on who I am playing with, I kind of feel like I have to prove myself because I'm a girl," Guadiano said.

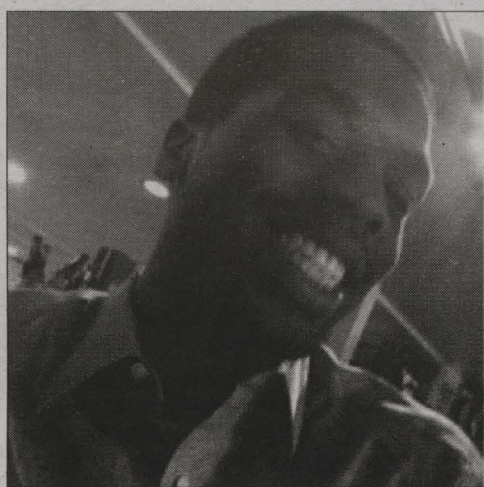
Analyzing the manner in which sexism manifests, Guadiano maintains that the overarching themes of sexism, be it sexual harassment or condescending statements, are more problematic in society than in gaming itself.

If women were to, say, speak up about a supervisor's inappropriate remarks, there could, in fact, be repercussions to taking action, sometimes losing their jobs for simply informing a Human Resources department on the matter.

Gamers, behind the guise of anonymity, have full license to say what they want, imbuing a spate of derogatory remarks. There are no consequences to what might be said.

But, nevertheless, Guadiano views the online gaming community as a foundation from which hate matures and prospers.

"In society, I think sexism can be worse in terms of how it is expressed because a lot of hostility and interactions towards females often happen in their career field, where you can't say anything about it," Guadiano said.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

April 22 marked the two year anniversary of the shooting death of Eastern student Byron Edingburg.

## Edingburg's death still unsolved after 2 years

Staff Report | @DEN\_News

Sunday marked the two-year anniversary of an Eastern student who was fatally shot during a house party on 7th Street.

Byron Edingburg was shot in the back yard of 1061 7th Street while trying to break up a fight, according to a press release from the Charleston Police Department.

In a statement given to CPD from Edingburg's family, they described him as a "great debater, big brother to a host of cousins, always supportive and kind hearted."

Edingburg's shooter has yet to be identified

and CPD says information from the community and public will play a crucial role in the department solving the case and finding the suspect(s).

CPD is still investigating the murder and say they hope to bring Edingburg's shooter to justice.

Those with information regarding the shooting are encouraged to contact CPD at 217-348-5221, via the Charleston Illinois Police Department Facebook page or by sending in tips to Coles County Crime Stoppers.

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## 'Hey, can you take a picture?'



Grant Emme and Ryan Knernschield, teammates on Eastern's baseball team asked for their photo to be taken during a pitching change Tuesday at Coaches Stadium. Eastern beat Robert Morris 11-2.

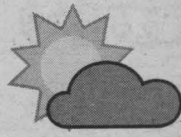
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## State and Nation

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## Florida Senate passes bill expanding armed teachers program Tuesday

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida is on the verge of expanding a law that allows some teachers to carry guns in the classroom after the Senate passed a wide-ranging school safety bill Tuesday.

The bill seeks changes to a law enacted last year after a gunman killed 17 people in a rampage at a Parkland high school. While Democrats and Republicans agreed on nearly all other provisions in the bill, the one sticking point was a proposed expansion of a "guardian program" that allows guns in schools. Right now, only teachers who have a role outside the classroom, such as an athletic coach, can participate. The vote was 22-17, with all but

one Republican in favor and all Democrats opposed.

The bill would make all teachers eligible for the program if they volunteer, undergo psychological evaluation, are trained by a sheriff's office and the school districts approve. It passed on a 22-17 vote with all Democrats against and all but one Republican in favor. Democrats argued there's a greater chance of a student being accidentally shot than being killed in a mass shooting. Republicans said a teacher might be able to stop a shooter before police can arrive at a school.

Republicans repeatedly emphasized the voluntary nature of the program.

So far, 25 districts have approved participating in the guardian program.

The bill was based on recommendations from a commission formed after the shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School. Both sides said they support the other parts of the bill, including provisions dealing with mental health assessments and reporting violent incidents and potential threats at schools. A companion bill is awaiting a House vote.

Authorities say former student Nikolas Cruz carried out the Parkland attack. Cruz, now 20, faces the death penalty if convicted.

## \$768M Wisconsin Powerball winner said he 'pretty much felt lucky'

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A 24-year-old Wisconsin man stepped forward Tuesday to claim a \$768 million Powerball prize, the nation's third-largest lottery jackpot, saying he "pretty much felt lucky" the day he bought his tickets and has been worried that people want to steal his ticket.

Manuel Franco, of West Allis, said he was sorting through \$10 worth of quick-pick tickets after the March 27 drawing and thought he had checked all his tickets. Then he saw one last ticket stuck to another one, and recounted to reporters the feeling as he matched the first two numbers, then glanced at the Powerball to see it matched too.

Franco's winning ticket was sold on March 27 at a Speedway gas station in the Milwaukee suburb of New Berlin, a city of about 40,000 people roughly 14 miles (23 kilometers) southwest of Milwaukee.

The jackpot is the third-largest behind the world-record \$1.6 billion Powerball jackpot shared by winners in California, Florida and Tennessee in January 2016 and a \$1.5 billion Mega Millions jackpot won in South Carolina last October.

The prize is also the largest jackpot in Wisconsin history.

## Looming wave of sex abuse cases poses threat to Boy Scouts its 109-year history

NEW YORK (AP) — The lawyers' ads on the internet aggressively seeking clients to file sexual abuse lawsuits give a taste of what lies ahead this year for the Boy Scouts of America: potentially the most fateful chapter in its 109-year history.

Sexual abuse settlements have already strained the Boy Scouts' finances to the point where the organization is exploring "all available options," including Chapter 11 bankruptcy. But now the financial threats have intensified.

The reason: States have been moving in recent months to adjust their statute-of-limitations laws so that victims of long-ago sexual abuse can sue for damages. New York state has passed a law that will allow such lawsuits starting in August. A similar bill in New Jersey has reached the governor's desk. Bills also are pending in Pennsylvania and California.

The organization serves more than 2.2

million youths.

A bankruptcy by the Boy Scouts could be unprecedented in its complexity, potentially involving plaintiffs in virtually every state, according to several lawyers. It would be national in scope, unlike the various Catholic Church bankruptcy cases in the U.S., which have unfolded diocese by diocese.

Another common denominator for the Catholic Church and Boy Scouts: Both kept voluminous secret files with names of suspected abusers, yet balked at sharing the information with the public.

Both the Boy Scouts and the Catholic Church say they now have policies in place to sharply curtail abuse that abounded in past decades. In the Boy Scouts' case, the steps included requiring criminal background checks for all staff and volunteers, and requiring two or more adult leaders be present with youth at all times during scouting activities.

## Brothers sue Jussie Smollett's lawyers, claiming defamation for attack

CHICAGO (AP) — Two brothers who say they helped Jussie Smollett stage a racist and homophobic attack against himself sued the "Empire" actor's attorneys on Tuesday, accusing them of defamation by continuing to insist publicly that the brothers carried out a real, bigoted attack on Smollett despite knowing

that wasn't true.

Abimbola "Abel" Osundairo and Olabinjo "Ola" Osundairo said in a joint statement issued after their lawsuit was filed in federal court in Chicago that Smollett's legal team has spread false accusations that have hurt their reputations and undermined their career prospects.

## As Sri Lanka mourns, Islamic state claims Eastern bombings

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — As the death toll from the Easter bombings in Sri Lanka rose to 321 on Tuesday, the Islamic State group claimed responsibility and released images that purported to show the attackers, while the country's prime minister warned that several suspects armed with explosives are still at large.

Another top government official said the suicide bombings at the churches, hotels and other sites were carried out by Islamic fundamentalists in apparent retaliation for the New Zealand mosque massacres last month that a white supremacist has been charged with carrying out.

The Islamic State group, which has lost all the territory it once held in Iraq and Syria, has made a series of unsupported claims of responsibility and Prime Minister Ranil Wickremesinghe said that investigators were still determining the extent of the bombers' foreign links.

Sri Lankan authorities have blamed the attacks on National Towheed Jamaar, a little-known Islamic extremist group in the island nation. Its leader, alternately known as Mohammed Zahran or Zahran Hashmi, became known to Muslim leaders three years ago for his incendiary speeches online.

The near-simultaneous bombings Sunday at three churches and three luxury hotels, as well as three related blasts, left 321 dead and 500 wounded, representing Sri Lanka's deadliest violence in a decade. The U.N. children's agency said the dead included at least 45 children.

After the mob attacks, Sri Lanka's government also blocked some social media sites, hoping to slow the spread of false information or threats that could incite more violence.

Sri Lanka has no history of Islamic militancy. Its small Christian community has seen only scattered incidents of harassment.

## TODAY ON CAMPUS

**Early Bird Yoga | 7:00 - 7:45 AM | Dance Studio, Student Rec Center**

**Safe Zone Brownbag: Black LGBTQ | Noon - 1:00 PM | Martinsville Room, MLK Jr. Union**

Come to learn about the lives, work, and experiences of GSD African-Americans in history, such as the Harlem

Renaissance, the Civil Rights and Black Power Movement, as well as, the contemporary Black Lives Matter

Movement. Black GSM finding their "space" in white spaces like the Women's and Gay Liberation Movements will also be a part of the discourse.

**Cover Letter Writing for International Students | 1:15 - 2:15 PM | Arcola/Tuscola Room, MLK Jr. Union**

Learn how to properly write a U.S. cover letter and understand the skills employers in the United States are seeking. Reservations Preferred. Call (217) 581-2412.



# Tarble After Hours set for Wednesday | CFD buys

**By Logan Raschke**  
News Editor | @LoganRaschke

Students can unwind over food and music at the Tarble After Hours party Wednesday night.

Tim Abel, the museum education manager at the Tarble Arts Center, said this party is the perfect opportunity for students, staff and anyone else in the community to relax and have fun.

He said with it being the week before finals, students in particular are very stressed. A good way to de-stress, he said, is to come to the free party and indulge in the pizza from Villa Pizza and doughnuts from the Pandemonium Doughnuts shop.

Attendees can also make their own buttons at the party, he said.

The music at Tarble After Hours will be courtesy of a DJ, he said.

About 75 guests showed up for the last Tarble After Hours party, so Abel said he thinks turnout for this one will be about the same or, hopefully, even larger.

"The more you have for a dance party, the better," he said.

The feeling of anxiety and stress looming over the Eastern community served as inspiration for the party's theme, Abel said.

The poster used to inform people about the event is an image of the character Marion Crane driving in Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho" with a disturbed expression, he said. Graphic design major Jeonghyun Kim designed the poster.

Abel said he chose this party's theme with Sue de Beer's work as a videographer and photographer in



FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Students play games at the Tarble After Hours event held in October 2016. This semester, the Tarble Arts Center is offering free pizza and doughnuts to help students unwind before finals.

mind.

De Beer is most known for her "dubious characters and her cinematographic experimentation," according to the Marianne Boesky Gallery.

To further immerse her audience in her creative photographic worlds, the website says she often films her subjects in environments made entirely of furniture and/or sculptures.

Abel said the theme for Tarble After Hours reflects these "off the wall" and

"deep, yet playful" themes and ideas.

Abel said he would recommend anyone to attend Tarble After Hours, but people who have never been to the Tarble Arts Center before may get even more out of the experience.

When it comes to Abel, he said he is most excited to see groups of people bonding and having fun among a great collection of artwork.

"I really like seeing as many people from the EIU community come," he

said. "It's just been really great to see how many different communities and groups come and just have fun. I like seeing the museum kind of visited by a lot of people."

Abel said the party hours for alumni and friends goes from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m.; hours for students goes from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m.

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# CFD buys 200 smoke detectors with grant

**Staff Report | @DEN\_News**

The Charleston Fire Department used a \$3,000 fire prevention grants to purchase 200 smoke detectors.

The smoke detectors, that have a 10-year sealed battery, will be available for low-income households.

Fire Chief Steve Bennett said early detection is important.

"Early detection of a fire is key to survival, especially while occupants are sleeping," Bennett said.

The grant was received from FM Global through its Fire Prevention Grant Program.

FM Global grants awards to fire departments and organizations worldwide that demonstrate a need for funding for preventing fires or reducing damage caused by fires.

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## Correction:

In the April 23 edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, a student in a photo on page 1 was misgendered. The student, Blu Howard, uses they/their/them pronouns.

The *News* regrets the error.

# celebration

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## STAFF EDITORIAL

## Take online classes for all the right reasons

We all have our reasons for taking an online class.

Maybe the class you wanted was only offered online.

Or perhaps your schedule was too full to fit another lecture class.

Maybe you had to fill a boring degree requirement and wanted to avoid having to sit through a lecture.

Or, you signed up for an online class for the same reason a lot of students do, because they are known for being easier than in-person classes.

There is sound logic behind this reasoning. After all, online classes allow you to work on your own time and usually rely heavily on discussion, which, let's be real, is easy.

At the same time, it is not difficult to put online classes on the back burner when other homework and obligations pile up.

When you are not physically going to a class every week, the excitement and variation of everything else in college make online classes seem pretty mild most of the time.

Especially if you do not care about the subject that is being taught online, other subjects will naturally take precedence.

But online classes are still classes, serving the purpose to teach you valuable information. Even though the professor is not able to presenet the material face-to-face, the learning resources are still there begging to be utilized.

In 20 years when our college years are way behind us, we will likely regret not soaking up the (presumably useful) information from our online classes when we had the chance.

Now that it is the last official week of the semester, students are already reflecting on what they should have done differently.

Whether you have had a positive, negative or no experience at all with online classes, do not take one unless you are there to learn.

Otherwise, you could have a hard time learning, and getting caught up on the material will not be fun.

So if you are planning to take an online class next semester, make sure you are taking it for the right reasons. And when the next semester rolls around, try to make the most out of it.

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## Letters to the Editor

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## Right around the corner



ZACH BERGER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

## Things will always start to look up

Every day I find myself in awe. It truly amazes me how better my life is getting, just on a daily basis, since I have been in recovery.

I officially have a boyfriend, something I wanted for so long, but it never panned out for me.

Elliott truly has been the best thing that has happened to me, besides my sobriety, in so long.

He treats me with respect, he cares about me and always encourages me to do the right thing.

When I first got sober, so many people told me that when I did my 12 step work, I would notice that so many great things would start happening to me.

Of course, I knew that sobriety was the right direction for me, I just was not entirely sure that it would lead to this amount of great things.

Not only am I in a relationship with the



ANDREW PAISLEY

most amazing man, who I should add is the first person I have ever dated that my family genuinely approves of, but I feel so happy and blessed every day.

I should say that there are days when it is hard, and believe me they can be very rough, but I have learned how to cope with

those days and how to get through.

Looking back on my past experiences and mistakes. I truly believe that a big reason I was so heavily addicted to alcohol and substances, is because I was trying to fill that void in my life.

That void was having someone that I could be with who treated me the right way and who could make me as happy as I am now.

I know in my heart that it took me getting sober to finally experience all these great things in life, and I understand why it took so long.

They always say that people have to experience the worst of times in their life to get to the best, and I am a firm believer in that.

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## Prepare for finals and hope for the best

It is that time of year again. No, I am not talking about the NBA playoffs, even though it is also that time of year again, and that is the best time of year if you ask me.

What I am talking about is, of course, that it is almost time to take final exams. Hopefully all of you know this already. If you were unaware, bless your heart, you probably should have been going to class this semester, but either way, you still have plenty of time to prepare yourself for your exams.

This week, you might be busy writing papers, giving presentations and daydreaming about not having to do any of those things for three and a half months over this summer, but you may still want to get a head start on studying for next, and luckily for you, I am here to help.

Here are a few pieces of advice on how to make sure you are ready for next week's final exams.

Go to the library.

Everyone needs a place to study in peace, and to nervously pace the floor in peace, and to have periodic panic attacks in peace. Plus, everyone you see will be in the same boat as



JACKSON BAYER

you, and that boat will be the library, and it will be sinking very fast. Always remember to use your backpack as a flotation device if necessary.

When you need a change of pace from the library, and your back is stiff, you can go to the rec. They say exercise is therapeutic, and if you are not sure, this is the perfect time to find out.

Bring a friend with you to study.

That way, both of you can prepare together, and then you will both have a shoulder to cry on when you start to feel like your efforts are in vain and everything is hopeless. That is what friends are for, right?

Pray.

This works while intensely studying for hours at a time or for when you forget to study and are left with no choice but to appeal to our risen Lord, 15 minutes before you take the test.

Check your bank account.

See if you have enough money saved up to possibly bribe your professor into giving you an A. You probably will not have enough money, though, because you spent all of it on alcohol, Taco Bell, this semester.

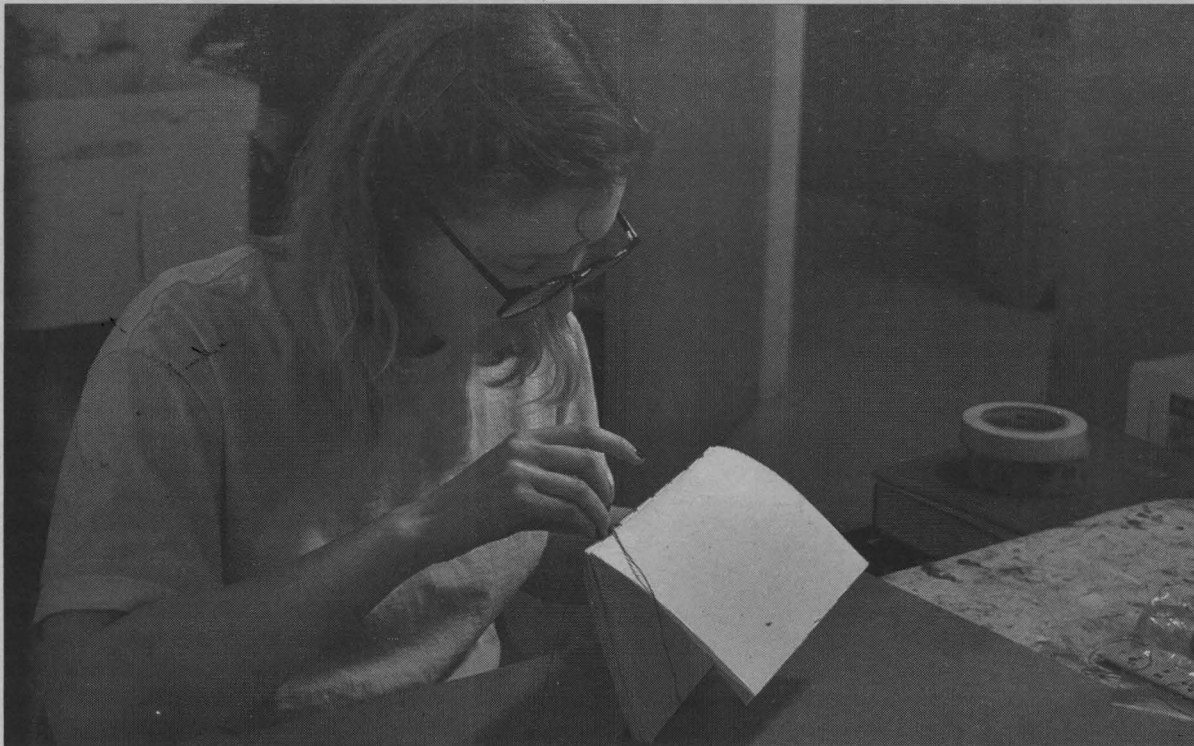
Call your loved ones and tell them to remember you as you were, because for all you know, this could be the end of you.

Good luck everyone, and finish out this semester strong!

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# A day of art



Haleigh Givens, a graduate student majoring in studio art, makes sketchbooks Tuesday afternoon in her individual studio at the Burl Ives Studio Hall.



People talk with each other during "Figure It Out," an exhibition for an advanced life drawing course, Tuesday afternoon in room 2915 of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

## » GAMING CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I think, in that aspect, it's worse in society. But in terms of how you speak to women, the idea of women, what women are perceived as can be worse in the gaming community."

Guadiano said she is quite comfortable with the logic by which she decided to go invisible, but she also understands how anonymity could shelter ignominious behavior, perhaps in the form of sexual harassment or comments aimed at degrading women as competitors. She has documented an atmosphere where gamers receive the patronage of other gamers, as an offensive remark from one could be endorsed by the support of many.

"I am anonymous because people do not need to know who I am online versus another person might be anonymous online just to be a mean person because they think it's funny or because they like it or whatever their personal reasons are."

The sexism of the gaming community is not restricted to what is spoken through the headsets or written in online messages, but other issues, namely the creation of sexualized female characters, has made women feel tentative about playing any number of games.

They deem it only logical to assume that video game companies do not cater to the female demographic.

"It is undeniable that in the gaming community, women are highly sexualized in the way that they are presented and I think that it's attributed to a lot of their assuming their audience is predominantly male, which it is, I am pretty sure it still is, but it doesn't take into consideration like the female gaming component as well," Guadiano said.

Perhaps the most blatant example of the objectification of female characters in video games, from the standpoint of Guadiano, is *Mortal Kombat*, originally developed by the Midway games franchise in 1992.

These characters partake in a fighting tournament, which then determines who will play the boss.

Characters possess the ability to employ a series of moves, including a high

punch, a low kick and an uppercut.

It is Kenshi, a male character, and Kitana, one of just two women-out of a total of 24 characters-to appear in *Mortal Kombat II*, the second game of the series in which the character was introduced.

"I am not offended that it looks like that, but I am offended if you think women should look like that," Guadiano said.

"That's the whole thing, I guess it's like your own perception, 'Okay, if a game looks like that it's just a game, but if you feel that's how women should look like and act like then I got news for you buddy, it's not. I don't think games have to change the way they look, people just have to change the way they think.'"

Kenshi's uniform gives the impression that he is primed to fight, complete with red arm and knee guards, black gloves and dark grey body armor covering his chest, his hands firmly clenched on a sword.

Kitana, however, is clad with two ovals of navy blue fabric covering the breasts and a piece of cloth, stretching from the waist down to her knees, over the pelvis.

"The male characters seemed more ready to get into a fight, while the females looked like they were about to go to the beach somewhere," said Courtney Shepherd, the secretary of the Gamers' Guild, a campus organization for video game enthusiasts.


If professional female gamers were to make the same amount as their male counterparts, Guadiano is not sure it would be for the same reasons.

Allorah Miles -L'Hote, a junior graphic design major, noted the lack of inclusivity in competitive play. She has taken umbrage at a caste system in the gamer's world that places women on the bottom rung.


When playing *World of War Craft*, which enables players to form teams of up to 90 people, fellow competitors have, rather consistently, assumed that neither she nor her female friends hold the skills to succeed in the more difficult battles.

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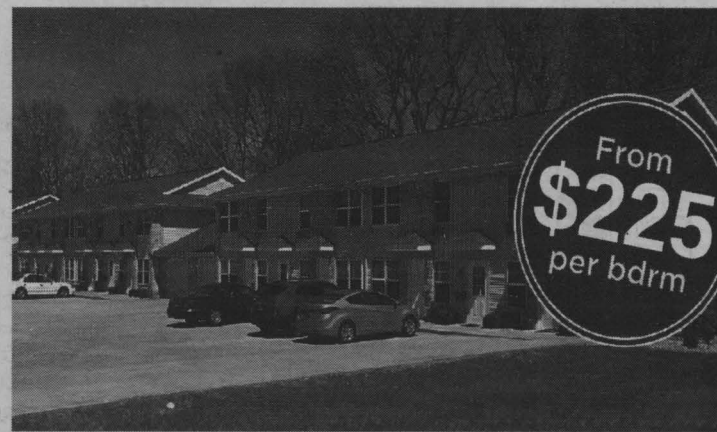
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Eastern's past time



Eastern's Cole Berry throws a pitch in the Panthers' 13-2 win over Robert Morris Tuesday at Coaches Field. Eastern is now 20-21 this season.

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- ACROSS**

1 What you might do if you skip a step

5 Like old-fashioned diapers

10 "Selma" director DuVernay

13 ★★★★★ review

14 "Tiny Bubbles" crooner

15 Onetime ruler in the Winter Palace

16 *Insomniac's* complaint

19 Japanese lunch box

20 Root beer brand

21 Half-\_\_\_ (coffee option)

22 Alternative to Tide or Cheer

23 *Leaving dirty dishes on the counter, say*

27 \_\_\_ cava
- 28 Firefighter tool

29 Limit

31 Part of a Swiss roll?

33 Ambulance figure, for short

34 Green stone

35 Rain heavily

36 *Sexy detective*

38 Bay \_\_\_

39 Force on the ground

40 Abbr. in a criminal profile

41 Like the posts at the top of a blog, typically

43 Growling dog

44 Showy neckwear

45 Fifth book of the New Testament

46 *Works like an anti-aging serum*

49 West Coaster's summer hrs.

52 Fed-up feeling

53 Certain library loan
- 54 Lessen, as fears

56 Liquid evidenced by the answers to this puzzle's italicized clues?

60 Tiny bit

61 Off the table?

62 Part of N.B.

63 First word of many California city names

64 "\_\_\_ Anatomy"

65 General \_\_\_ chicken

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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- DOWN**
- 1 Group making a reservation?
- 2 Go-kart, e.g.
- 3 Ex of the Donald
- 4 Confined, with "up"
- 5 Contents of jewel cases, for short
- 6 Nabokov novel
- 7 Last year before A.D.
- 8 1931 boxing movie for which Wallace Beery won a Best Actor Oscar
- 9 "\_\_\_ on it!"
- 10 "Yeah, whatever"
- 11 & 12 Actress Joan whose last name consists of two different conveyances
- 15 Contraction that starts "Jabberwocky"
- 17 Cat or top hat, in Monopoly
- 18 Oil crisis?
- 24 Completely jumbled

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- PUZZLE BY ERIK AGARD, AMANDA CHUNG AND KARL NI
- 25 Wiped out

26 Ralph who wrote "Only the Super-Rich Can Save Us!"

27 Not stay the same

30 Split tidbit

31 Grounds for discussion?

32 Alliterative ice cream flavor

33 H, as in Athens
- 34 Highest-grossing film before "Star Wars"

35 \_\_\_ -12 (N.C.A.A. conference)

37 "As you wish," to a spouse

42 Allen or Hawke

44 Rush-hour sound

45 Actress Hepburn

47 The Krusty \_\_\_ (SpongeBob SquarePants's workplace)

48 Egg-shaped
- 49 Bends at a barre

50 "Book 'em, \_\_\_!"

51 Rug rats

55 Rainbow flag initialism

56 Letters at a filling station?

57 Org. with ties to Sinn Fein

58 Part for tuning a guitar

59 Connections

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# Eastern finishes last in OVC tournament

By **Oscar Rzodkiewicz**  
Golf Reporter | @ORzodkiewicz

The Eastern men's golf team competed in the OVC Championships early this week, and despite a promising day two, the Panthers finished last in the conference after 54 holes. Eastern managed to move up the leaderboard to 10th out of 11 teams after the second round, but a 318-stroke, +30 round three moved them back below Tennessee State in the end.

Junior Romeo Perez led the way for the Panthers, going just +1 in his first two rounds combined and finishing tied for 31st overall.

Perez said the effort from the team was solid, and despite the placing, he wants to continue working on the process.

"We played pretty good the first two rounds but struggled the last one," Perez said. "We proved to ourselves that we can compete, and now we need to practice over the summer and be stronger next year."

Perez closed out the 2018-19 campaign as the team leader in stroke average at 76.29 per contest, as well as posting the most par rounds of any player on the squad.

Just behind Perez in both the overall standings and the stat sheets for the year is senior Charlie Adare, who shaved off strokes in both his second and third rounds to close out his college golf career with a 74-stroke final set of 18 holes.

### OVC Championship Individual Standings

1. Jesus Montenegro, JSU- 204
2. Quim Vidal Mora, JSU- 207
3. Noah Trenkler, Belmont- 208
4. Billy Basham, EKU- 210
- t5. Avery Edwards, Murray State- 211
- t5. Maximo Portais, JSU- 211
- t5. Chase Korte, APSU- 211
- t8. Evan Davis, Belmont- 213
- t8. Connor Dore, SIUE- 213
- t10. Four golfers- 214
- ...t20. **Romeo Perez, Eastern- 222**

### OVC Championship Team Standings

1. Jacksonville State- 836
2. Belmont- 847
3. Murray State- 860
4. Austin Peay- 864
- t5. Eastern Kentucky- 868
- t5. Tennessee Tech- 868
- t5. SIUE- 868
8. Morehead State- 871
9. Tennessee-Martin- 888
10. Tennessee State- 913
- 11. Eastern- 925**

**"We played pretty good the first two rounds but struggled the last one. We proved to ourselves that we can compete, and now we need to practice over the summer and stronger next year."**

*-Romeo Perez, Golfer*

Adare said he was pleased with his concluding tournament performance.

"It was a nice way to finish my career on a great golf course," Adare said. "I really enjoyed playing alongside my teammates this week."

Adare shuts the door on his time competing for Eastern with a career 78.23-stroke average in 94 total rounds played and one top-ten finish this season.

The senior also gave some advice

to his teammates that get to suit up for the Panthers next season.

"I would just tell them to keep practicing, keep competing and enjoying the journey because it goes by quickly," Adare said.

One Eastern golfer that has plenty of time to do just that is freshman Nic Nguyen, who got his first crack at the OVC Championships this season.

Nguyen posted scores for just the

first two rounds of the tournament, finishing at 174 strokes overall, and he said his scores were a product of his mental game.

"It's a course where you have to trust yourself on every shot, and I got off to a nice start, but once one shot and a mental mistake shattered my rhythm, I just lost my groove and compounded mistakes and made the worst out of it," Nguyen said. "It's honestly a good learning experience and motivates me to play much better next year and work extra hard this summer."

Nguyen ended this season with an 82.27-stroke average in 15 rounds played.

Fellow freshman Pierce Allord and junior Marcello Verdolin hugged the leaderboards together, as Allord fin-

ished just one stroke ahead of Verdolin's 237-stroke final.

Allord concluded his season fourth on the team in stroke average, while Verdolin finished third and as the only Panther to finish in the top-five during a tournament this year.

Sophomore Sebastian Olrog got in the championship action in the third round as he posted an 86-stroke final.

Olrog played in 19 rounds this season with a relative par of +9.

Despite the team finishing all but four of its nine tournaments in last, every player with previous Eastern experienced lowered their career stroke-average this season.

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## Panthers' pitching defeats Jaguars 7-1

By Tom O'Connor  
Softball Reporter | @DEN\_Sports

Between Monday and Tuesday afternoon, the Eastern softball team might very well have realized the power of practice, according to head coach Kim Schuette.

Assistant coaches Al Schuette and Rachel Houck worked with the outfield yesterday on their ability to track down balls that reach the outskirts of the field.

"The outfielders probably got tired and probably were not happy at some point, but we made three catches, two by Davis and one by Jones going deep on balls and we made them look easy," Schuette said.

It apparently paid off, as in the most recent victory, a 7-1 win over IUPUI in a game decided as early as the bottom of the first, Eastern gave up just one error.

One of the Panthers most reliable bats, junior Mia Davis, not only produced on a double in top of the first to score Tayler Wullenweber for the first lead of the game but also bolted to the centerfield fence for two tough grabs.

Eastern head coach Schuette wants the team to be known by hustle and toughness, qualities she observed when her fielders assisted the Eastern bullpen in maintaining six scoreless Jaguar innings.

She saw it when Morgan LaMore dove for a foul ball along the first base line, in the string of catches Mia Davis tracked down along the fence in centerfield and Mady Poulter's grabs at second base, right field and, heck, even centerfield.

"If I am not mistaken, I don't think we had really one ball, like one fly ball drop," Davis said. "So I think that, mentally, everybody was here today and everybody was really like in the zone or in the game."

Before the game began, the coaching staff ascertained that, with four games remaining on the schedule, they wanted to switch up the lineup in a non-conference

matchup, allotting playing time to players who have not stepped foot in the batter's box very often this season.

Freshmen Shelby Martell, Denead Santini and junior Lexi Smith, who Schuette inserted into the lineup to pinch-hit, all went 1 for 1 at the plate.

The slew of runs scored in the first inning assured the largest victory at Williams Field this season, not to mention Eastern's sixth consecutive win against the Jaguars.

"You can be a little bit more aggressive, you do not have to be so tight, usually the dugout loosens up a little bit, hopefully, the pitcher, when you score some, they come out and shut them down," Schuette said.

After Davis whacked the line drive to centerfield, junior Haley Mitchell, looking at a 1-0 count, hit a towering home run over the leftfield fence off lefthander Dezirae Leonard, which put Eastern up 3-0.

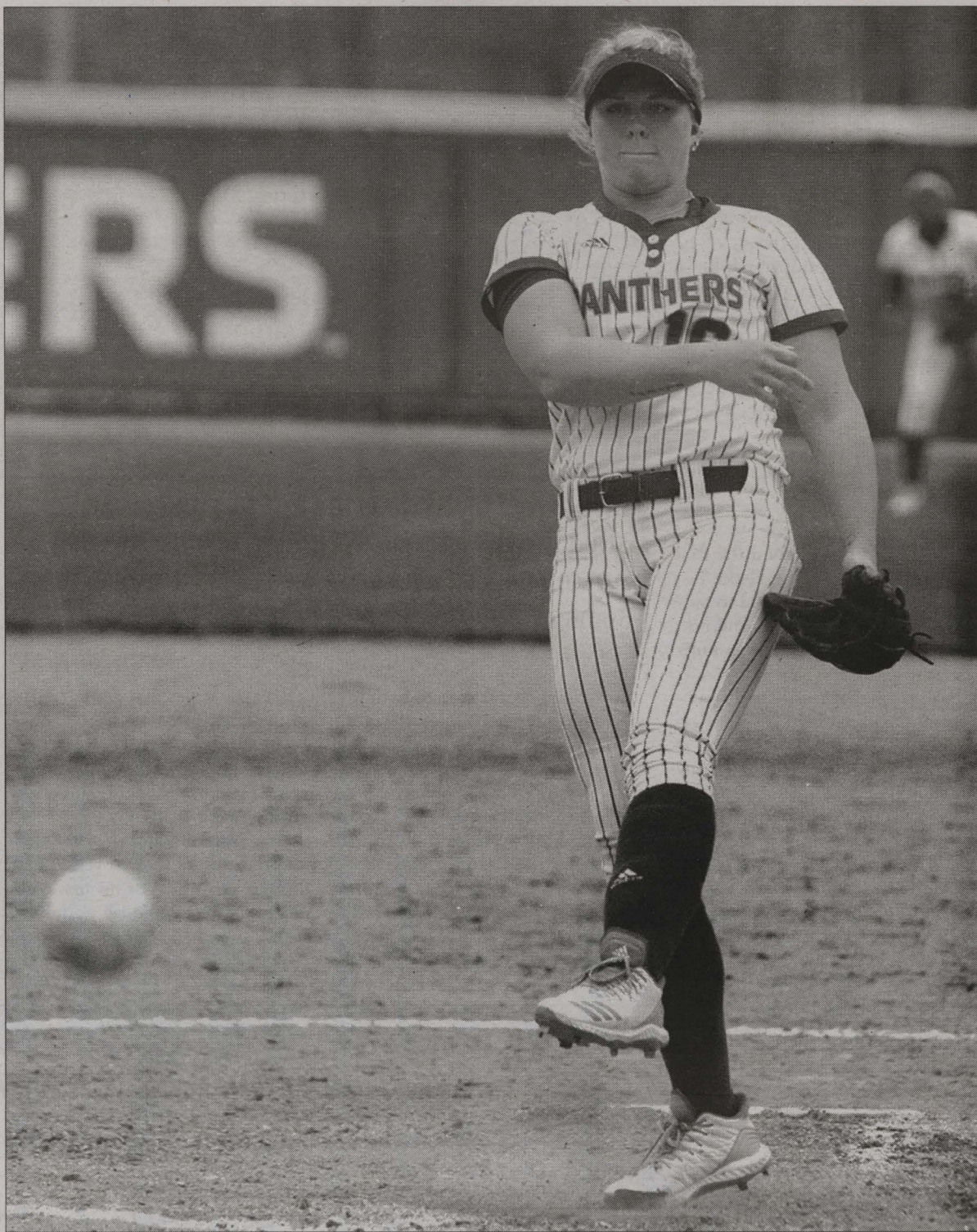
Mady Poulter's line drive bounced off the tip of shortstop Emily Berrisford's glove and into the outfield, scoring Kendyl McKeough for a 4-0 Eastern lead.

Megan Burton doubled to right centerfield in the bottom of the second, reaching second on Wullenweber's fly out to leftfield before stealing third and then home.

An infield single from freshman Shelby Martell, coupled with a Smith single to leftfield to load the bases, amped up enough pressure on IUPUI pitcher Jaida Speth to tack on two more runs in the fifth.

"If you're defense can remain steady, no matter who is out there, then your offense can relax and produce hopefully," said.

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Eastern's McKenna Coffman throws a pitch in the Panthers' 7-1 win over IUPUI Tuesday at Williams Field. Eastern is now 11-12 in non-conference play.

## Eastern blows out Robert Morris 13-2 at home

By Dillan Schorfheide  
Assistant Sports Editor | @Eiu\_Journalist

Everyone expected the Eastern baseball team to get a blowout victory over Robert Morris (Peoria) Tuesday, which they did with a 13-2 final at Coaches Stadium.

Eastern let the game play out until the top of the seventh inning and called the game after Robert Morris' at-bat in the top half.

But Robert Morris may have exceeded the expectations of everybody in attendance, by scoring two runs of its own in the middle innings.

At that point in the game, Eastern had already established a 13-0 lead, and the tone of the game suggested an early ending was coming for Robert Morris.

The Eagles found something to take away from the game, though, as they were able to muster up a few innings of action at the plate.

After a 1-2-3 inning in the first inning, Robert Morris loaded the bases in the second inning, threatening a big turn-around and an early surprise for Eastern.

Luke Abraham, Robert Morris' starting pitcher, lead off the second inning by striking out, but he reached first base on a dropped third strike by Eastern catcher Tarron Lawson.

Next up, Jordan Hursey, singled a soft line drive over Eastern's first baseman Hunter Morris, and Robert Morris catcher Payton Mojica reached first with a bunt single, loading the bases.

But, instead of getting flustered



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Eastern's Tarron Lawson hits a pitch in the Panthers' 13-2 win over Robert Morris Tuesday at Coaches Stadium. Eastern is now 20-21 on the season.

like Eastern pitchers have this season, the Panthers' starting pitcher, Carson Haws, struck out three straight batters to keep Eastern's shutout intact.

"They could hit some so I thought our pitchers did a good job," said Eastern head coach Jason Anderson.

Haws let one runner reach base in the third inning, but came out of the game after the third inning with a shutout for Eastern. Haws only gave up two hits and struck out seven batters in his start.

After failing to bring in the runners in the second inning, Robert Morris broke its scoreless nightmare in the fourth inning.

Eastern had scored its 13th and last run in the third inning, already burying any chance of coming back the Eagles may have had.

But Robert Morris found some personal glory in the fourth inning.

Cole Berry was the unlucky recipient of the two earned runs given up to Robert Morris, and he started Robert

Morris' magical fourth inning by walking the Eagles' Mojica.

Clayton Kendrick struck out next, putting Robert Morris in danger with two outs. Mojica advanced to second on a passed ball while Zach Harrison was batting, and Harrison walked shortly after.

Then, Robert Morris' hero, Caden Hessler, who only had two RBIs prior to Tuesday and had a .150 batting average, singled to left field to bring in Mojica for the Eagles' first run.

While the Eagles were making (some) progress at the plate, Robert Morris' Joe Rusch pitched the last three innings and only gave up four hits and struck out three Panthers, not giving up a run.

Berry pitched a second inning in the fifth inning, and he had a similar start by hitting Robert Morris' Joe Culbertson.

Two batters later, when Hursey was back up at the plate, Culbertson advanced to second base on a wild pitch, and Hursey brought him in with a single up the middle, completing the Eagles' small success in the overall game.

The RBI was Hursey's ninth of the season.

Abraham was tagged with the loss for Robert Morris, his fifth on the season. Haws got the win for Eastern, remaining perfect (2-0) on the season.

At the plate, Eastern had five different batters get RBIs, led by designated hitter Ryan Knernschield who went 3-for-4 with four RBIs.

Due to the nature of the game, Eastern was able to rotate a lot of different players in to the game. Even Jack Wolfe, who is a relief pitcher, got an at-bat, reaching first base on a throwing error, which drew a huge roar from the Eastern dugout.

Eastern will host a three-game series against OVC-foe Tennessee-Martin starting this weekend, with the first game set for Friday at 3 p.m.

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